FEW WOMEN TURN **OUT TO REGISTER**

Suffragists Disappointed by mall Number Who Show Eagerness to Vote.

ONE GIRL AN INSPECTOR

Tanmany Corrals a Club Memer Who Goes Out to Enthuse Those of Her Sex.

Those who since the victory of Nober 6 have pictured New York en rushing eagerly to the polls to their first vote got a sad shock rday. There will be no feminine to the polls March 5, when in the ath and Eighth Congress districts, proportion of the women knew red enough about it to register.

Yesterday, the second of the two registration days, was a distinct improveon the first. Some of the polling places took on quite a sociable look late in the afternoon, with baby carriages waiting in front and as many se three or four women flocking to register at once.

was a light registration, a disaptment to the suffrage leaders, ous reasons are put forth, both by and by the politicians. The elec-s are local, arousing little interest in the men. The candidates were ed only a few days ago and have time to present their qualifi-

Friday snowfall cast a wet blanket the Friday snowfall cast a wet blanket
the first day of registration, which
short anyway—just from 5 P. M.
—and what woman is going out in
szard to register? Friday and Saty were holidays for the school
hers, many of whom went out of
and from sundown Friday to sun-Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath. there are many Jews in the two klyn districts where the election is

see and other excuses were brough rd but the fact is that in many e women there was just a blank in-rence to the fact that theirs was the right to help choose their repthe right to help choose their rep-tative for the coming year in Con-the man whose vote may have a effect on the whole war policy, bking on the lighter side of things, wer, there is no doubt that yeater-marked a step forward in politics, pany thinks so anyway. Tammany honor of naming the first woman n out herding in the women voters. woman inspector was Miss Adacorresponding secretary o York City Woman Suffrage t who has openly though with d exterior ignored Big Boss Mary ett Hay's orders to be non-partisan has declared herself a Democrat proud of it. Miss Stirling went to the er shop at 3155 Broadway Friday egister, and Deputy Clerk Seldon, is captain of the Fourteenth Elec-district of the Thirteenth Assembly district of the Thirteenth Assembly Jewish Sabbath marked her at once as a valua-

astute lady Democrat with the rele is worth having, and Cap. hurried around to his Assembly list let head John H O'Connell-stoninto the organization right away. His su-perior being agreeable Miss Stieling was in, and worked placidly with the mergall day. But she explained to reorters when Cap. Seldon wasn't around hat she didn't want the word Tammany

Benies She's a Tammanyite.

"Ten Democrat, not Tammany—justatisht Democrat," she said. This sudden eruption into politics didn't hinder Miss Stirling from remaining comestic. When she went out to get a bite of lunch she stopped at the "I haven't any husband to cook for," he said, "but I've a sister for whom I'm houmkeeper. The lady boss who went out for women

The lady boss who went out for women registrants was Miss McQuade of the Mohawk Club, a Tammany organization in the Twentieth Assembly district. She had every woman around there listed, and one by one she brought those of affiliations into the shoe store at 2394 First avenue and sat them down to register. And they did it. This is in the Twenty-second Congress district. Miss McQuade was the only political leader, man or woman, who actually went out to gather in the fe-male vote—at least openly. The fact is the men politicians in those four dis-tricts didn't know where they'd come in on this new deal—couldn't make a guess as to how the woman vote would turn. and, all things considered, they thought they d just sit tight and let matters take

old the is, but a sturdy upstanding mother in Israel, with bright dark eyes. She trotted around to the registration place at 1952 Amsterdam avenue bright without the slightest hesitation. Her daughter, who registered too, was equal-ly frank in confessing that the and sarly, and stated her age when asked in confessing that she had just crossed the half century line. Mrs. Eck-stain and Mrs. Hipkins, a suff worker who lives next door to her, intend to rise at 3 A. M. election morning so they can be the first in their district to vote.

Mis. Sally Gold of 17 Stagg street,
Brooklyn, 102 years of age, was the oldwoman who registered yesterday went into the registration place a sincles street accompanied by her decompanied by her decompanies by high the street with she lives, and a whole string of e descendants, Mrs. Rachel Mos-t, her daughter; Mrs. Rose Richter, randdaughter, and Miss Erna, angranddaughter. She walked in sprightly step, only assisted a bit places on the sidewalk by

b Nruhn, election inspector, told Gold that she didn't have to give go; she could just say she was After she had registered she stood see that her daughters did their cuty 41so. Mrs. Moscowitz confessed to 46 Marn and the granddaughters told their ages quite as frankly.

woman declined to register until the three other women who had dropped in to buy something or to register had cleared out. They were acquaintances

of hers, it appeared.

The inspectors chuckled after she had departed. "She doesn't know the list of voters with their ages and everything will be hung up here as required by law until election day," said one, "Yes, that's the law, and maybe the neighborhood won't be coming in and studying those registration lists! Oh, no!" It was curious to note how few of the women seemed to have any definite idea when seemed to have any definite idea
whe they were qualifying as voters. "I
had to come out to buy a present for my
little boy—it's his birthday—and I
thought I'd drop in and register," ex-

ined one.
My husband told me I must get out and vote," was a frequent remark, and that was a fact in many instances. Men, especially the election inspectors, seemed took so little interest.

frankly disappointed that the women In the Irish neighborhoods women showed a decided disinclination to regis-

"Sure, it's the men's business to

vote." they would way.
On the other hand, in some of the districts avowed anti-suffragists ap-Brooklyn, and the Twenty-first and did not want to vote, but they decided compaling committees resigned. Twenty-recond Congress districts. Manhatten, the electorate gathers to fill the
seats in Congress left vacant by resignations. There cannot be, because a

did not want to vote, but insy desired.

The sommittee which Chairman Hays November and has qualified.

The appointment was made by Gov.

Will present to the National Committee will be expended on a the new executive being contained.

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For ratification as the new executive being contained to the policy of the composed of representatives of all shades of calabon. It Florida, saying he would accept the pomostly they proved to be women not living in the districts where the elections are to be held. In spite of the fact that the Board of Elections advertised the registration addresses in several papers a great many women went to the wrong places and wasted a lot of time getting

She Buys Cigars for the Board. Mostly the women registrants and the male inspectors got along splendidly. One of the men at 275 West 141st street,

One of the men at 275 West 141st street, by the continuous for the Twenty-the registration place for the Twenty-seventh Election district of the Twenty-first Assembly, told Miss Estelle Wald members of the general committee cording to the rules only members of the place of the rules only members of the latter committee may serve on first Assembly, told Miss Estelle wain when she came at 10 A. M. that the penalty for being the first person to register was that she must buy cigars the heard. Estelle is not a sister Mr. Hays is expected to arrive in New So far as could be to Boss Mary Garrett Hay's star sten-ographer for nothing. She went out and bought cigars for the five men, and strange to say, they were good ones.

Anyhow the board said they were. In most of the registration places there. Cortelyed, who ran she Reosevelt cam-

tered last full. Big Boss Hay of the New York City of Nebraska, who succeeded to the chair-Woman Suffrage party, who sat up late manship when Mr. Hitchcock became receiving reports from her district lead-Postmaster-General: Charles D. Hilles. ers, would not admit disappointment at who conducted the second Taft cum-

egistration of women," she said. law permitting them to register and designating the dates was passed only last he will be able to pay his respects to Monday (the 11th), giving but scant Judge Hughes. William Howard Taft

York City Woman Suffrage party did its best to re, ch the women, but had not the time requisite to do things on a large scale and as thoroughly as was necessary. The educated women and the suffragists were the types who needed no will return to New York for several urging to register and who hastened to urging to register and who hastened to days.

Women Registering in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn women turned out fairly well out districts in Brownsville and Williamsburg were a great surprise. There are many Socialists over there, and it was expected that they would get their women out. They did not, even after sundown yesterday brought the end of the A banner district on Brooklyn Heights

brought out at one registration place, that at 143 Montague street, 143 regis-trants, most of them women. Yesterday, there were 108 women and six men. young fellows who hadn't reached voting age last fall. Friday twenty-eight womer registered there.
In the Seventh election district of the

he sind probably the new inspector, Miss Strang, could be photographed at 3155 Fourteenth Assembly district sixty-one baggage he might have along, for he women registered at 9:30 o'clock yes their job—and he told Mr. O'Conneil terday. In the Second election district that Miss Stirling had better be welded of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district they installed him in the Tombs and the Twenty-fourth Assembly district they installed him in the Tombs and telegraphed to Washington for permis-

whitman kidnapped

By PEORIA CITIZENS

himself to be a Spanish subject, and also that he had made his way into this country under false pretences in 1916, having come, it is believed, direct from his native city of Braunschweig.

Bruhl asserts that he came here for legitimate business purposes, but the authorities doubt very much that Germany would have been ideal as the standard of the country would have been ideal as the came here for legitimate business purposes, but the authorities doubt very much that Germany would have been ideal as the country would have been ideal as the country would have been ideal as the country when it is subject, and also that he had made his way into this country under false pretences in 1916, having come, it is believed, direct from his native city of Braunschweig.

Chicagoans Wait Hours Before Learning Ruse.

New York was kidnapped by a delega- country.

tion from Peoria in broad daylight and whisked down State while the Chicago reception committee fumed and searched and reporters besieged the Blackstone Hotel in an effort to intersearched and reporters besieged the to register. And they did it, is in the Twenty-second Congress of the Miss McQuade was the only teal leader, man or woman, who ally went out to gather in the feet vote—at least openly. The fact of men politicians in those four distinctions in the deal cast englewood. The Governor The Riddings in the Tells Critic.

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him to the special car.

Several hours later a telegram from
Peoria told the walting reception committee in Chicago what had happened. To-day Gov. Whitman came in tearing much the air of a cat that has eaten the anary and allowed he had enjoyed the trip to Peoria immensely

NEW DRAFT CALL MAY BE SOON. Expected to Be in April or the

Early Part of May. Washington, Feb. 23.-While War Department officials reiterate that no date has been definitely fixed for the calling of the second draft for the National Army all available outward in-

dientions would seem to point to some dientions would seem to point to some time during the month of April, or at the latest early in May.

Such an estimate is based on the known preparations for equipping and housing the men. It is no military secret that equipment and supplies for men of the second draft will become available soon after April 1 and careful observers look for the first increful observers look for the first incre-ments to be called soon afterward.

Hudson Men Going to Camp Dix. The next to the last contingent of Hudson county men designated for mili-tary service in the first draft will leave tary service in the first draft will leave to-morrow for Camp Dix at Wrightstown, N. J. The contingent will have 1,200 men. 679 from Jersey City, 186 from Hoboken and 390 from North Hudson. They will make the county's whom she confided the fact that she is believed it out to the other incter at the top of a penetrating barythal carried over the whole of the

New Republican Chairman to Confer Here on Selections for Committees.

Club Dinner.

any one faction from having a balance f power. Probably there will be no campaign.

committee appointed at the meeting of the National Committee, which will be coived until to-day, was dated yester-beld some time in April, but an advisory day.

In tendering Mr. Baird the temporary bers of the party outside the member-ship of the National Committee, will be mained, according to present plans. It is the desire of Mr. Hays to profit by the counsels of men who have shown a keen interest in the affairs of the organization, although not duly elected

to the latter committee may serve on the learned vesterday his dinner at the Union was a sprinkling of male registrants, paign: Harry S New, who filled out his men who for some reason hadn't regis-term: Frank H Hitchcock, who ran the first Taft campaign; Victor Rosewater paign, and William R. Williox, who was chosen by Judge Charles E. Hughes to "The | conduct his campaign in 1916.

time to make the facts known to thou-sands of women eligible to vote. He probably will see Judge Hurhes at "Some of the women voters learning the Union League Club, of which he is that the same offices must be filled again president, to-morrow night and may in a few months felt that the elections have the opportunity to call on Col. were not of great importance. The New Roosevelt in the Roosevelt Hospital Roosevelt in the Roosevelt Hospital Tuesday morning before leaving for

days, during which time he is expect-ing to see members of the national committee. At that time he will receive sug-

GERMAN DISGUISED AS SPANIARD SEIZED

"Jose Gonzalez" Proves to Be Bruhl of Braunschweig.

Agents of the Department of Justice vesterday afternoon paid a surprise call upon Gunther Bruhl, a German who has been working as a clerk for the Edward Jolles Company, importers, at 90 West Broadway. They invited him to visit Robert P. Stephenson, Assistant United States Attorney, and to take whatever

of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district only twenty-one women registered yes terday between 7 o'clock and 9:30. Three registered Friday. In this district last fall 394 men registered the second day. In the Twenty-fifth election district of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district only thirty-five women have registered in the two days. Last fall 405 men registered the second day.

telegraphed to Washington for permission to send him to some Southern internment camp.

Just what caused this sudden seizure is a secret in the Department of Justice Bruhl had masqueraded under the name of Jose Marino Gonzalez, representing himself to be a Spanish subject, and also that he had made his way into this

would have permitted a man physically capable of military service to leave the country unless there was a special rea-son. The prisoner said that the Spanish

the Socialist member to go to "his Lenine and Trotzky in the blighting shadow of Bolshevik socialism." London, in reply, said Dies knew London, in reply, said Dies knew nothing about socialism, and added that the Texas member, invoking the prin-ciples of Washington, Jefferson, Madi-son and Hamilton, gets his inspiration from the grave and studies the past "while I have my face set toward the

MEXICAN SNIPERS HIT PATROL. Captain Wounded on Border and

Enlisted Wan Is Missing. Et Paso, Tex., Feb. 23.—Capt. Joseph Marx of the United States Mounted

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why don't you hire a hall?" she in-TO CITY TO-MORROW AS JERSEY SENATOR

79, Will Fill Hughes's Unexpired Term.

PLANS ADVISORY BODY WILL BACK UP WILSON

Gov. Edge to Enter.

to an organization of the committee or William Hughes as United States Sen- that confront him. of the an efficient working basis. At the St. ator. Upon taking his place in the Sen-Bard will serve until a successor to Senator Hughes is elected in

sentialities will be composed of representatives of all shades of outside. It Florida, saying he would accept the powill be the aim of Mr. Hays to prevent sition, which had been tendered him by Edge made the following comment: the Governor last Thursday. Apparently the answer of Mr. Baird was de-

> day. In tendering Mr. Baird the temporary appointment Gov. Edge called attention to the need for men in the Senate who will support the President in the prosecution of the war. Such assurances were given by Mr. Baird in his telegran

Seeks Only Unexpired Term.

Gov. Edge accompanied his appointcalled attention to the consideration which had prompted him to appoint Mr. Baird. When caked concerning his own ambitions to be United States Senator, the Governor said he would not discuss that phase of the situation until the legislative programme for the year had been concluded. It is believed that within a few weeks the Governor will announce definitely whether he will be a nonlidate for the Senate at the coming called attention to the consideration candidate for the Senate at the coming election. Mr. Blard will seek nothing more than the unexpired term. In the selection of Mr. Baird Gov.

Edge followed suggestions made by Republican organization leaders of the en-tire State. Mr. Baird had the support of not only the business and professional men of his own community but of mer of affairs from all parts of the State Democrats joined with Republicans it The selection of Mr. Baird f nirably with the Governor's own plans A different choice might have resulted in the Governor appointing a man who would become a candidate himself at the election. Should the Governor decide to enter the contest, which now seems prob able, he will not be at the tactical dis-ndvantage of having to oppose an in-

called by Secretary of State is the president. They have chosen a respecting the Democratic nominee.

Many possible candidates have been considered, but thus far there has been

late Senator Hughes until vacancy filled ministration had not done enough for by election in November as provided by them. statute?

President as Commander-in-Chief of our Twenty-first district. forces on land and sea. Kindly wire

Father of Our Common Country and re-plying to your wire offering me the ap-pointment of United States Senator to Special Despatch to The Sex, control of Chicago, Feb. 23.—Gov. Whitman of the was on his way to this gratefully to never the splendid honor fully appreciating the splendid honor fully appreciation fully appreciation fully appreciation fully appreciation fully conferred upon me the opportunity to represent the great State of New Jer-sey in the highest legislative body in the world.

"I am likewise deeply grateful of the unselfishness of those friends who have urged my selection, which, as you know, comes without my solicitation. "I accept with a full realization of great responsibility. I am a man The Board of Directors have authorized the broadest publication of the sworn statement of the composition of the sworn in th of few words. In that and want to asconfidence thus reposed I want to as-sure you and through you the recopie of New Jersey that during my brief oc-cupancy of the distinguished office of Senator, my age precluding considera-tion of the long term, every interest, party personal or otherwise, will be subordinated scrupulously and loyally to the patriotic duty of supporting the President and strengthening his arm.
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"I rededicate myself to the cause of Will Meet Only Former Chairmen at Union League
Leaving Field Clear for
Club Dinner

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"The unfortunate death of Senator Hughes creates," said Gov. Edge to-day, When Will H. Hays, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Transfor, N. J., Feb. 23.—David Baird, chosen his successor, but at this time course to New York to-morrow he will begin a series of conferences leading up begin a series of conferences leading up William Hughes as United States Sensible to the President in the immediate tasks will be an arganization of the committee of William Hughes as United States Sensible to the President in the immediate tasks

"Mr. Baird is a man of mature years, wide business experience, patriotic to the core and in hearty sympathy with the purpose which the President is seekthe indorsement of hundreds of our lead-ing citizens of both parties, including ing citizens of both parties, including many personal friends of the President.

"I will be prepared to present my posi-tion very positively after the Legislature has adjourned and when my legislative programme as outlined to the people of New Jersey in my inaugural message has been practically completed. "To be sure many loyal friends for

didate and they have been most generous and complimentary in their statements and their expressed belief that the pubanticipated such an announcement and would approve. They have further pointed out that the programme which I outlined at the beginning of my administration would be practically conwith a statement in which he summated with this session of the Legis-

NEGRO ENTERS RACE FOR CONGRESS HERE

The Rev. Reverdy Ransom Pick of United Civic League in 21st District.

The time for filing nominations for the special Congress elections expired last l'resent aigus point to the real contest. The Rev. Reverdy Ransom, the negro at the September primaries being be-tween Gov. Edge and former Senator ty-first district, filed his independent Austen Colgate, who is developing a certificate during the evening. He said tatewide organization with that end in his petition contained 4,000 signatures statewide organization with that end in the petition contained 4,000 signatures, although 2,200 would have compiled with the law. Ransom is running as the candidate of the United Civic League, an organization a candidate at a conference of tunes of the negro race. John M. Royal

Thomas F. Martin for next Tuesday. Solid black square as their emblem.

Joseph P. Tumulay is expected to attend, and it is anticipated he will make should be about 10,000 Republican in known the wishes of the Administration normal times, a political statistician respecting the Democratic nominee. figured out yesterday that Comptroller Many possible candidates have been Prendergast, Republican candidate for Comptroller last fall, got only 1917 more nothing like a concurrence of sentiment on the part of the Democratic leaders.

In tendering Mr. Baird the appoint- tory. Politicians figure that about 2,800 ment Gov. Edge telegraphed as fol-lows:

"Will you accept appointment as Democratic ticket to a great extent last United States Senator to fill term of fall because, they assert, the Mitchel ad-

The list of the Republican and Demostatute?

"In answering please carefully and frankly consider above all other considerations whatsoever that people of New Jersey, while recognizing necessity of Individual thought and action under ordinary conditions, insist that their representatives in Congress in all matters pertaining to war absolutely support the Erresdent as Commander in the Prohibition ticket in the Prohibition ticket in the

Mr. Baird's Telegram.

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Mr. Baird's telegram of acceptance ollows:

"On anniversary of the birth of the father of Our Common Country and resigning to your wire offering me the ap-

FARMERS' TICKET

Agriculturists to Put Full List of Non-partisan Candidates in Field.

WHITMAN IS CRITICISED HYLAN DEFENDS KEMPF

G. C. P. Overtures Scorned and Mayor Asserts His Druggist Policy of No Compromise Is Adopted.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. STRACUSE, Feb. 23 .- New York State farmers will have a complete nonpartisan State ticket in the field this fall. The candidates will all be farmers chosen solely on their pledges to the agriculturists, and irrespective of political affiliations This decision was reached at a secret

conference of farmer leaders in Syracuse directly after the organization of the State Agricultural Federation here Wednesday. The conference was atended by Seth J. T. Bush, Samuel Frazer of Rochester, F. M. Bradley of Frazer of Rochester, F. M. Bradley of Niagara county and several others. Local politicians asked to be admitted to the conference but their requests were refused. Bush, Frazer and Bradley were prime movers in organizing the federation and all accused Gov. Whitmun on the floor of the convention of breaking his pledges to the farmers in his Farms and Markets and Foed Commission appointments. They Food Commission appointments. They charged him with turning these bodies over to the politicians after promising to name farmers on them. to name farmers on them.

Work is to mart at once in every section of the State under the direction of the men who engineered the federation organization. Candidates

tion of the men who engineered the federation organization. Candidates were discussed informally. Among the names mentioned were those of Thaddeus C. Sweet, Speaker of the Assembly, and Dr. L. H. Bailey of Ithaca.

"" of no compromise was adopted to prevent any leader using the new movement to his own advantage in obtaining the indorsement of the farmers for himself or for any particular candidate on the old party tickets.

A movement to form a new farmers'

A movement to form a new farmers' party has been rumored for some time but the leaders hesitated because of uncertainty as to the backing the farmers would give them. Three hundred representatives from farmers' organizations with a membership of 250,000 were presented the ent at the conference and assured the leaders that the agriculturists were solidly behind them in the new movement. They then went ahead with their

Republican organisation men, friends of Gov. Whitman, have made further offers of a compromise to head off the offers of a compromise to head off the new party by making more promises, it is said here, but to all their pleas the farmers have turned a deaf ear. The Whitman emissaries have been told by the organizers that the new party is going through. A new complication in the fight against Secretary Charles H. Betts of the Farms and Markets Council came to-day when it was said that Calvin J. Huson, ex-Commissioner of Agriculture and now head of the bureau Agriculture and now head of the bureau of production of the Council of Foods and Markets, passed the word to friends here last night that if Betts is force out he, Huson, will also resign.

MAY TRY FOUR FOR TREASON. T. S. Officers Investigating Fol-

diers' Cases in Tacoma. CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., CAMP Lewis, TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 23.—Whether four Austrians of the National Army, accused of threatening to shoot their officers and betraying their comrades to the enemy at the first opportunity in France, will be interned or tried on a treason charge depends on the outcome of an investigation by the Judge Advocate's office, it was an

nounced to-day.

At the time of arrest the office recommended that the men be interned because of insufficient evidence for a court-martial trial. In the meantime further investigation is being made and army officers said they expected that by Monday sufficient evidence would be obtained to make a decision concerning disposition of the case.

New York Recruits Go to Devens

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beach and enfolds the longing sojourners who are cheating New York's winter by firting with the land where Ponce de Leon muffed eternal youth and gained a place for himself in history. For in the last twenty-four hours it has penetrated plained that Mr. Sinnett was brought along because it was necessary for him

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PALE BRACH, Fla., Feb. 23 .- Appar-

enty there is something in the soothing, balmy air of Florida other than the

alluring scent of orange and the re-

habilitating tang of the sun softened

salt air as it sweeps in from the bathing

the official silence of Mayor John F. Hylan and converted that boss of the metropolitan municipality into such lo-quacity as is beyond the belief even of such eminent publicists as William Jennings Bryan and Dudley Field Malone, one of whom is talking prohibition and the other suffrage between saiffs at the And if even that were not enough, tohight also has brought forth a sort of at the time when a local politician pro-boom, or boomlet, which has for its pur-siding at a session of the Florida Sura

pose, if purpose it has, the sending of William R. Hearst into the next Presi-

loquacious spell that overcame Mayor Hylan that occupied the centre of the conversational stage on the beach and on the hotel veranda to-night.

Hylan Talks to Reporters.

Just as if he were in the habit of do-ng it every day, the New York dispenser of gilence this evening cast aside the interview proof retinue that has kept him safe from the prying questions of the journalistic squad at the City Hall and talked and talked to the local reporters until he had provided an explanation for almost every mystery that was left be-hind when Mr. Hylan and his party started from New York several days ago or a rest in the sunshine and surf at Palm Beach.

Of course, it was to the question of the resignation of Henry J. Kempf, from whom New York's Mayor buys his drugs and medicines when he is at his Bush plied first. He had seen stories in the New York newspapers during the week week the bill will be presented to init concerning Mr. Kempf's resignation from an engineer's job in the Department of prompt final approval.

Street Cleaning, and the Mayor frankly did not like the way the newspapers commented upon the fact that he had ap-

pointed a druggist to an engineers job.
"I notice," began the Mayor, who
seemed to forget his New York rule that NOMINATE HEARST reporters must neither speak nor he spoken to, "that the papers are trying in spoken to, that the papers are trying to take a slam (Yes, the Mayor said slam, at me because Mr. Kempf has resigned his position and come to Palm Beach All there is to it is that he resigned to Start Presidential Boom That save the taxpayers \$3,500 a year, and I accepted his resignation for the same accepted his resignation for the same reason. This is all covered in a lete-which you will find on file with Stree-Cleaning Commissioner MacStay He has been coming to Palm Beach every winter, so there is nothing to be made out of the fact that he has come again. After I made the appointment Kempf ome to me and said there was nothing Resigned Job to Save City there was any need of such a postaway with the job. And that has be

Asked if Mr. Kempf would not get a other position in his administration. Mayor said he did not know and had thought of such a thing. Then he added of this matter because he was my they are taking poor grounds. Of course

Mayor's Daughter Not Engaged Having gone so tar, the Mayor took occasion to deny reports that his daugh ter. Miss Virginia Hylan, is engaged private secretary.

to have with him some one even while he is on a winter vacation The political future of Mr Hearst got into the news editorially here because he made no comment whatever educational convention, introduced Mr Hearst as a convention speaker the remark that it was the chairs dential campaign as the standard of a hybrid political group which would of a hybrid political group which would weld together such potent political forces as the advocates of socialism, prohibition suffrage and the like with the old after that incident and had a chat with Tammany tiger and the Democratic is speaking for woman suffrage, also had a chat with the newspaper owner, has Richard Croker, one time Tammany Richard Richar gerald, formerly Mayor of Boston el-tertained the Mayor and Mrs. Hylan at dinner. Mr. Hearst gave a dinner for

the Mayor last week, but the Mayor, still loquacious, said to-night that po-tics had not been mentioned there. tors especially, are making much of the fact that Mr. Hearst commented nor at ever, Mr. Hearst laughed when he was asked about the matter and said mers, that he believed there was no political significance in anything that occurre since he and the Mayor have been here. But he did not say yes or no to the question of whether he did entertain aspirations that looked toward 1929

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